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Report soon on Truganina

The Premier, Mr. Hamer, has promised Altona Council a report "in the very near future" on Truganina Reserve.

Council has been trying to have the land released by the State Government for housing for the past 10 years.

Stirling reply

The last request from Altona went to Mr. Hamer early in February.

His reply states: "This matter has been under active consideration since Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, led a deputation from your council to discuss this matter with me (last year)."

"An inter-departmental committee recently

met to finalise the preparation of a report which I anticipate will be submitted to me in the very near future.

"I will write to you again as soon as possible following receipt of that report".

Councillors unanimously agreed last week to continue pressing the Government for an early release of the land.

ROAD GETS STOP SIGNS Protest pays off

Forty-nine residents of Chambers Road, Altona North, have succeeded in their bid to reduce the traffic hazard at their street's intersection with McArthurs Road.

In a letter to Altona Council written by Mr. John Mohan and signed by 48 others, the residents asked for safety action "before a fatal accident happens."

"We all wish that something could be done, like a stop sign to be erected on McArthurs Road because the traffic going south is travelling fast," said the letter.

"Many of the vehicles are heavy, like tippers, semi-trailers and other trucks and the drivers don't bother to look left or right.

"About 10 accidents have already happened. In four of the accidents, people have been injured badly. That is why we are all concerned before a fatal accident happens."

"We think that a stop sign on the Chambers Road side is unnecessary, because the traffic on it travels at a slower rate."

"What we want is to slow down the heavy vehicles moving along McArthurs Road delivering goods to the factories."

"ANXIOUS"
"We are anxiously awaiting your reply," Mr. Mohan said.

However, the city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, reporting to council on the petition and the safety aspects of the intersection, has recommended stop signs for Chambers, rather than McArthurs Road.

He added that the petition was signed by 29 Chambers Road residents and by nine others from places including Yarraville and West Sunshine.

"Pending the installation of signs at all intersections in Melbourne — the second stage of Metcon — the Road Safety and Traffic Authority is averse to providing signs at odd intersections unless certain warrants are met," he said.

The warrants include two or more reported accidents each year, and an average of 250 vehicles an hour using the junction between 10 a.m. and noon.

"The required warrants are not met at the Chambers-McArthurs Road junction," he said.

He said he believed stop signs were required in Chambers Road, and that ROSTA would agree to signs for all streets intersecting with McArthurs Road — so long as the council paid the bill.

Mr. Simmons said the estimated cost for stop signs and lines at the five intersections would be \$400.

Councillors agreed to go ahead with the scheme.

Flats appeal is delayed

An appeal against Altona Council's refusal to allow flats at 36 Grieve Parade has been deferred by the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal.

A date has not yet been set for the hearing.

The reason for the postponement is that the builder of the proposed flats — four villa units — failed to advertise his plan.



Dad, son fun run

A father and son team from Altona North were two of the 5000 people who took part in the Royal Children's Hospital "fun run".

Gregory, 16, and John Slevison, of Misten Avenue, completed the 13 kilometre run from the city to Brighton Beach in 57 minutes 40 seconds.

The run is expected to raise \$7000 for the hospital Good Friday Appeal through entry fees and sponsorship.

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Classical guitarist for musicale

Main artist at Williamstown Musicale's next concert in St. John's Methodist Church Williamstown on April 3 will be guitarist, Jochen Schubert.

Schubert who is teacher of classical guitar at the conservatorium of music, Melbourne University, was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1947. He started his musical studies at the age of six, and at 14 began studying the classical guitar. He entered Hamburg's conservatorium of music in 1961. During his studies he appeared in many public concerts, including an appearance at the International Music Festival at Mannheim, in 1965. In 1966 Schubert went to Vienna to continue his studies in the internationally renowned Akademie Fur Musikund Darstellende Kunst. There he studied with Professor Karl Scheit, one of the most respected teachers of the guitar in the world. After graduating with first class honors Schubert stayed on to assist Professor Scheit. During his stay in Vienna he appeared in concerts with several famous orchestras, highlighted by a performance with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy in the premises of a recently discovered work by Anton Webern. He has performed with distinction many times since he came to Australia, including a recital at the Sydney Opera House.

PICTURE: Jochen Schubert in a contemplative mood with his guitar.

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Gratitude over Altona rates

A Galvin Street resident has written to Altona councillors in thanks over the rates levied by the town hall for 1975-76.

Mr. R. H. Whitley said in his letter:

"Just a few words of grateful acknowledgement to the city councillors in tribute to this effect. But being able to keep the rate at a reasonable level, in spite of spiralling costs, due to inflation, is a welcome relief to know that good management prevails within the council, and that these decisions are of considerable benefit to the rate payers. 'I realise of course, that industry in the area contributes to this effect. But nevertheless, effective management is reflected in your day to day and future planning. 'I hope and trust that you will be able to continue in this way in the future.'

66 MEALS A DAY —SHE LOVES IT



Preparing and cooking somewhere around 66 meals a day wouldn't be every woman's idea of bliss, but Mrs. Doreen Hammersley loves it.

And she's been on the job at Altona District Hospital for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Hammersley, who lives in Queen Street, Altona, was presented with a set of suitcases by the hospital board of management in recognition of her quarter-century of service last week.

She joined the staff in 1951 — but with no intention of becoming cook.

"I was just going to help out in the kitchen, but after I was there a week, the cook walked out.

"I was really scared when they gave the job to me, but after I got used to it, I loved it," she said.

She works from 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and can cook up to 66 meals a day if the hospital is caring for its maximum number of patients.

"I haven't given retirement a thought — maybe if I ever win Tattslo I will — but I love the company down there."

PICTURE: Mr. R. Stringer, president of the hospital board is pictured after the presentation to Mrs. Hammersley.

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March girls score

Western - suburbs marching teams won 25 wards at Daylesford on Sunday, March 21.

Braybrook Buchanans juniors, best leader, 1; best team, 2; own-choice display, 3. Seniors: 3rd in best leader, best team and own choice.

Sunshine Guards seniors: best leader, 1; best team, 1; own choice, 3.

Sunshine Gondoliers (Midget B): own choice, 2; best team, 3.

Altona Ambers (Midget A): first in best leader; best team and own choice.

Altona Ambassadors juniors: Best team, 1.

West Newport Pipers (Junior A): best team, 1; best leader, 2; own choice, equal 3.

Westlander (Midget B): best leader, 2; best team, 2.

St. Albans Western Region Cammerettes (Junior C): best leader, 2; own choice, equal 3.

Michelle Baker, Footscray Comets, leader, was best leader in the midget section.

ALTONA COUNCIL NEWS IN BRIEF

Altona Rotary Club will again select two district youth leaders to attend a youth leadership seminar to be held this year in May at Wesley College.

Mr. Ross King, chairman of Altona Council for its youth leadership award. Last year the council committee has asked Altona to sponsor two district

seminar awardees at a cost of \$160. This year the cost has risen to \$240, and the council has agreed to again provide the finance.

LETTER TO EDITOR

We don't enjoy striking say the teachers

A member of the Western Region Victorian Secondary Teachers' Association has written to the Star-Advertiser to explain the VSTA strike over teacher Helen Rawicki.

The letter says:

Contrary to popular belief, we, as members of the VSTA, do not enjoy striking.

We are fully cognizant of our responsibilities to the students, and many teachers are suffering considerable financial hardship.

However, the dismissal of a teacher without a fair hearing has forced such unwelcome drastic action upon us.

The Helen Rawicki case has been in progress now for more than six months, and talks between the VSTA and the Education Department over discipline procedures for teachers have been continuing for over two years.

We think that the procedures used to dismiss Helen Rawicki were completely unfair.

The result of this unjust decision is that she is denied her livelihood and the right to teach for the rest of her life...

This penalty is far too harsh for the minor offences to which she has been admitted.

We are determined in our stand to gain both Helen Rawicki's re-employment and fair procedures by which future discipline of teachers can take place.

We are not questioning the undeniable right of the Education Department to dismiss unsatisfactory teachers. We are simply asking that the procedures used be fair to all concerned.

This is not the case at the moment.

Two major parent bodies — The Victorian Council of State School Organisations and The Victorian Federation of Parents' Clubs — have spoken out in favor of the VSTA stand in this issue.

We feel that these facts have been ignored in recent Press coverage and should be brought to the attention of your readers.

A. MEEHAN.

Glenda Ryan, who has been chosen to represent Victoria in interstate netball championships, was a guest of honor at last week's meeting of council.

Altona Bowling Club members and associates were also guests at the meeting.

Mr. B. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Altona Little Athletics Centre has thanked council for its prompt action towards development at the Little Athletics track.

"As we have anticipated that the centre would be required to make a financial contribution towards the building project, we have set up a building fund," he said.

"This money is presently invested and will be available to council within three months of any request."

"No standing anytime" signs will be erected along the north side of Railway Street North, between Pier and Sargood streets.

The move follows a letter from Mr. S. Atkinson, who drew council's attention to the traffic hazard caused by car parking along the street.

"This is a very narrow and busy street, and parked cars hinder the free flow of traffic," he said.

Councillors unanimously agreed to the erection of the signs, and Cr. Les Crofts then moved that the city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, report later on available car parking space in the general area surrounding Pier Street.

Permission has been given for street stalls to be held in Pier Street on June 1 (Seaholme Primary School Mothers' Club) and May 1 (Altona Baptist Play Centre).

Cr. Crofts reported at last week's meeting that 549 rate rebates have been approved so far this year.

The rebates, for pensioners, total \$6164, \$3657 or which was contributed by the State Government.

Sixty people took the oath of allegiance at a naturalisation ceremony at the town hall on Monday night.

Three complaints from residents of Altona North were investigated by the city's health officer, Mr. King, earlier this month.

The residents said thick black smoke from a nearby industrial plant was causing a considerable problem.

Investigation showed that a power failure caused by lightning on March 16 caused a complete shutdown of the plant.

The industry management has written to residents to explain the incident.

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This side of the 'vandal-proof' fence...

Gem Pier wire fires locals

The fencing of Gem Pier in Williamstown has provoked an angry response from residents of Nelson Place.

One man has called the wire-mesh fence "a bloody eyesore".

The work was done on contract for the Maritime Trust, which believes the barbed-wire topped fence will protect its historical corvette, HMAS Castlemaine, from vandals.

The ship will be permanently berthed at the pier within the next few weeks, and will serve as a maritime museum.

"I can see the point of wanting to protect the ship from vandals," a resident told the Star-Advertiser.

"But surely there's some other way to do it..."

"At the moment the pier is an aesthetic mess, a real eyesore."

"We have been taking a stroll down that pier every night, but things may change."

"I just hope the fencing job is temporary."

He said people in Nelson Place has discussed drawing up a petition to protest against the work.

"But where do we send it, and what will happen to it?"

"The Melbourne Harbor Trust has three columns of phone numbers in the book..."

"It's not like being able to buttonhole Williamstown councillors or going along to a council meeting to make your presence felt, is it?"

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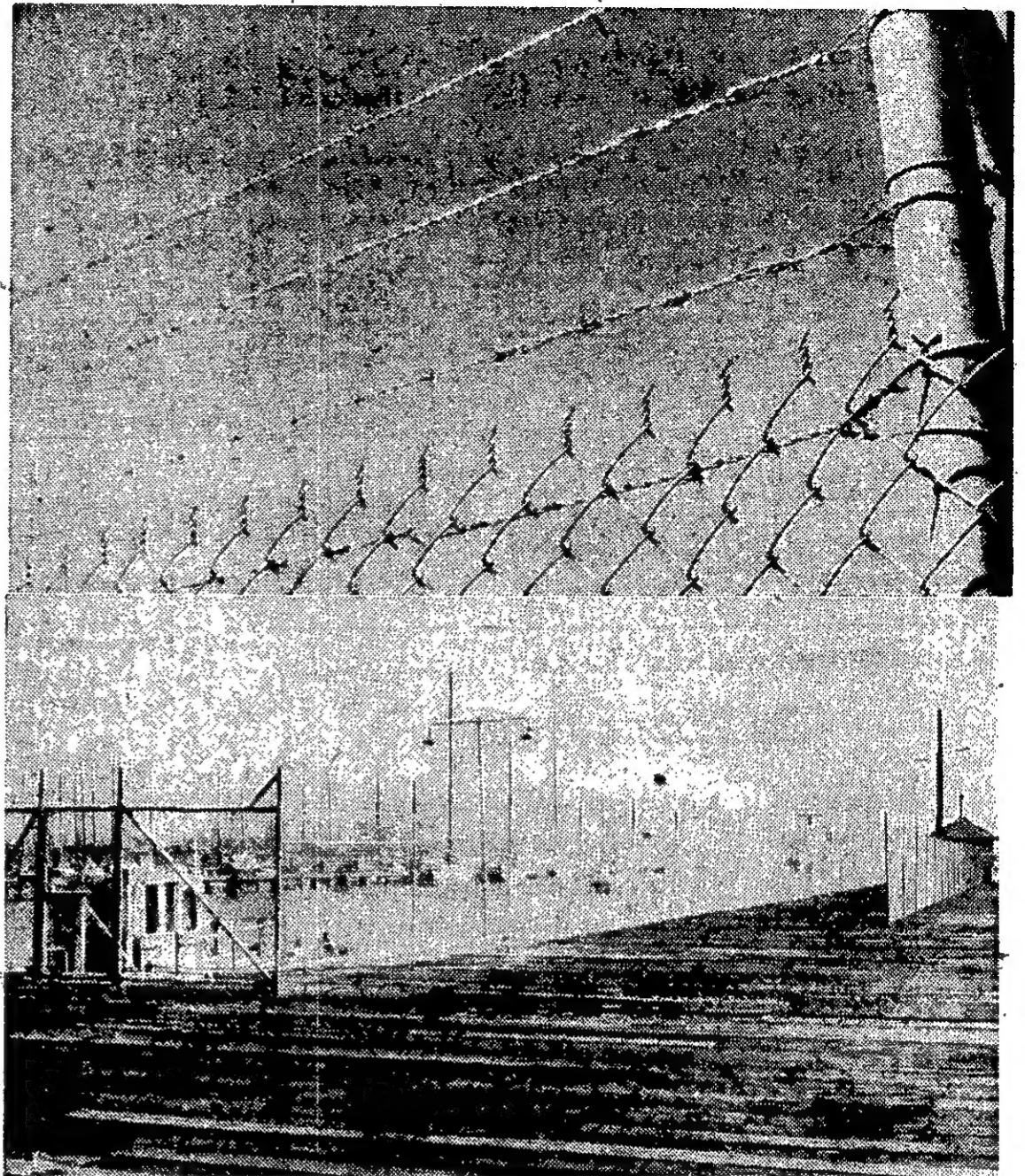
Volunteers are urgently needed to support one of the many free services of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind.

The institute conducts craft centres at Canterbury, Clayton, Cheltenham, Coburg, Frankston, Ivanhoe, Malvern, Ringwood, Seddon and North Carlton and drivers are needed to take blind people to and from them.

For details ring the institute's welfare or public relations department (51 1381) between 9 and 4.30.

* Ugh! Barbed wire's 'nasty' anywhere, but Williamstownites are horrified by this garland on the new 6 ft. mesh fence.

* Beautiful yachts from Gem Pier, seen as through a veil of steel.



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Commission homes updating delay

Modern stoves fitted with special safety features will be installed at the Housing Commission Units for the aged at Blyth Street, Altona.

However, the commission secretary, Mr. L. Symes, has told Altona Council that the stoves will not be supplied until the end of the financial year.

Mr. Symes was replying to a letter from the council complaining, on behalf of the residents, of outdated laundry facilities at the units.

He said special allocation of funds for modernisation

work had been made, and the work by the Gas and Fuel Corporation would be completed before the end of June.

"New cooking facilities in the form of stoves fitted with 'flame-free' safety devices are included in the programme," he said.

"However, owing to the non-supply of stoves fitted with the device, it has been unfortunately necessary to defer the provision of the stoves until the features can be obtained.

"It is expected that they should be available before

the end of this financial year.

"The request that the maintenance officer should inspect facilities at the flats in company with your council's welfare officer has been brought to his attention."

The town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told councillors at

last week's meeting that the officer had visited the flats and talked with council staff about the needs of the residents.

Councillors agreed to look into the matter again early in May "to consider whether satisfactory progress is being made on the works requested".

'De-sex education'

Letter to the Editor

SIR, — As a feminist and teacher, I am appalled by the failure of the Education Department to provide adequate facilities for girls to participate in the type of education necessary for them to be able to compete with boys on an equal basis for trade positions.

Girls in schools are continually denied the opportunity to enter male-dominated trades — mechanics, carpentry, building and so on — by the department's lack of foresight and initiative in failing to make the majority of technical schools co-educational.

Technical schools, such as Williamstown and Altona North are organised for boys only, and the 'excuse' generally offered is that there are no facilities for girls — that is, toilet blocks and domestic art rooms.

By specifying the latter, the department is automatically placing girls in an inferior position, and in turn, is dictating the types of job/position for which they deem girls are best suited.

It is time the public opened its eyes and pressed for not only equal op-

portunities for girls, but also for a curriculum which will enlighten students to the non-importance and irrelevance of sex roles.

Then they, as the future workers and employers, will not be bound by prejudice (especially sexist) and will thus employ or be employed on the basis of aptitude and qualifications for the job/position rather than their sex.

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Junior players sought

Williamstown Junior Football club is short of players in most grades.

Any boy interested is invited to train with the team of his own age group at Digman Reserve, Newport — on Mondays, under 11 and 14; Wednesdays, under 13 and 10; and Fridays, under 13 — or at the Williamstown Technical School — on Mondays, under 13; Tuesdays, under 12; Wednesdays, under 14; Thursdays, under 11; and Fridays, under 10.

Boys in the under-15 and under 17 groups are invited to play with Williamstown United Football Club, which trains at the Fearon Reserve, Williamstown, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Guernseys will be presented to Williamstown juniors at Holy Trinity Hall on Friday night (April 2) at 8.15 p.m. Parents and friends are invited and asked to bring a plate.

Inquiries: the club administrator, Mr. E. S. Hudson (397 1358).

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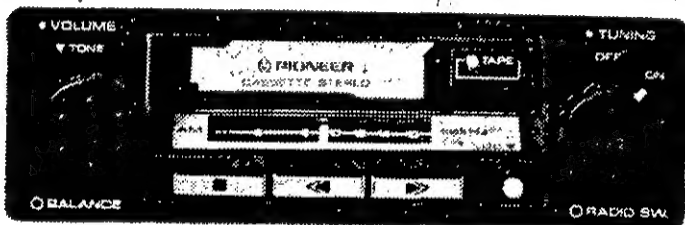
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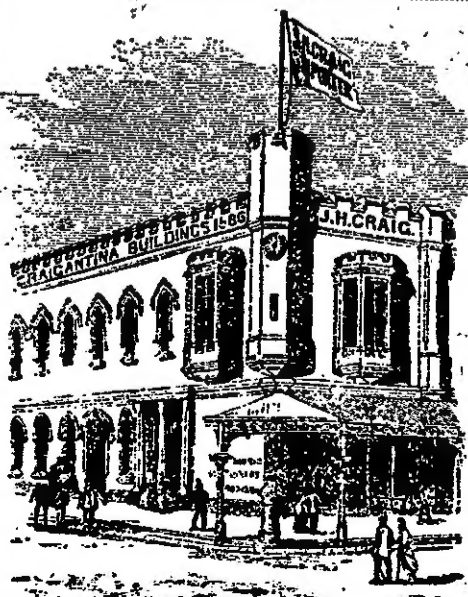
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Big loan for Williamstown

The Commonwealth Savings Bank has made a loan of half a million dollars to the City of Williamstown.

Announcing the loan, town clerk, Mr. John Morley, said it would be used mainly for street and footpath construction.

Mr. Morley said: "Cost growth and wider community de-

velopment, have brought increased problems to councils and other local bodies.

"A high degree of organisation, and large sums of money are needed to provide and maintain essential ser-

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"The continued help of the Commonwealth Savings Bank, which has always been deeply concerned with local progress is greatly appreciated by my Council," Mr. Morley added.

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Val's Column

Hello, Girls.

Today, through renewed interest in makeup and the use of vibrant lipstick and eye makeup colors, blushers are especially important to the total fashion look. The total face balance — and face shaping to a great extent are certainly not complete without complementing cheek color.

Check color can be worn alone, just to give a healthy bloom, or with any foundation finish — as long as it has the same finish itself. By that I mean it would be a drab effect for example if you were wearing a shiny, alive type foundation or a shimmer dewy foundation and apply a flat finish powder blush. Disaster! It could be appropriate to have the finishes the other way round, within reason.

Color of your blush need not only be complimentary to your skin tone these days, but for a total fashion look you may need two or three shades. As I seem to repeat, there are testers of these colors, and I suggest you wear your foundation with lip and eye color that you wish to highlight.

We find color sounds simple, but there are so many now, all with a slight difference that it is very confusing unless you have a basic to work from.

Mary Quant's latest is Satin Peach — a very beige peach with a hint of gold.

Revlon's — from a Tawny Red Frost, Honey Brown or Vibrant Coral.

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A majority of the perfumery houses must be feeling generous, at this time we have a large number of "Specials" at unbelievable prices.

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The new Hamper and Hobbi-dot shoes for Autumn are coming in now. Very smart, yet with the comfort that they are so well known for.

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Sorry, Altona! EPA and WRC apologise

The Environment Protection Authority and the Western Region Commission have apologised to Altona Council for "unfortunate" wording on a pamphlet recently released throughout the region.

The pamphlet advertised a public meeting to discuss the pollution and future of the streams in the west.

It stated on the front page, over a picture of Cherry Lake: "Parkland this side, a refinery on the other. Whose side are you on?"

The picture was captioned: "Downwind from a refinery".

Altona, conscious of the effort made by industry to curb pollution in the area, was angry at the inference to be taken from the wording.

Letters of protest to the bodies responsible for the brochure were sent from the town hall.

The pamphlet was put out by the EPA and the WRC in conjunction.

In reply to protests, the chairman of the EPA, Mr. Don Little, wrote:

"I wish to express the authority's regret at the unfortunate style and wording of the brochure."

Never again!

"The newly staffed information branch of the EPA has not yet fully appreciated that co-operation between the authority, municipalities and industry is essential if the community is to be well served by pollution-control programmes."

"For this to be achieved, information and publicity must be carefully prepared. I have taken steps to ensure that mistakes like this one will not occur again."

"I would be glad if you would advise council in the above terms and pass on my thanks for the very considerable assistance provided during the recent public meeting in Altona."

Mr. John Thompson, executive secretary of the WRC, says:

"The pamphlet was produced by the EPA, but, because the meeting was being arranged by that authority and the WRC, I gave permission for the commission's name and logo to be used on it. I am therefore solely responsible for the commission's apparent endorsement of the pamphlet."

"I am, however, at least as concerned as your council with the text of the pamphlet. I consider it to be very unfortunate and contrary to the intentions of the meeting it announced."

"It is also contrary to the notion that local councils can provide the most effective focus of community-based environmental improvement programmes a notion I have supported for some time."

"Finally, I certainly recognise that the improvement of the environment in a community like Altona requires co-ordination of effort and co-operation, not confrontation — particularly in those areas in which substantial progress has already been made."

"I regret that the pamphlet was released in the form it was, and would be pleased if you would inform your council of the contents of this letter."

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First Willi tech principal dies

The first principal at Williamstown Technical School, Mr. Alfred Walter Treweek, died suddenly last week aged 65.

Mr. Treweek was appointed principal of the school in 1955, and for the first year had to make-do in temporary arrangements at North Williamstown Primary School while the school was being built.

He was principal of the school for eleven years, and was involved in many school projects.

He was secretary of a co-operative which raised money for an assembly hall.

which was eventually built in 1968 and he was also responsible for the gardens and trees that surround the school.

The present principal of Williamstown Tech., Mr. Doug Lindsay, represented the school at the funeral last Friday.

He said that Mr. Treweek had been the driving force behind the school and its early development.

Mr. Treweek had been living at Sorrento since retiring five years ago.

'L' permit but no licensed driver

A Williamstown woman who drove while holding a learners permit but without a licensed driver beside her was fined a total of \$200, at Footscray Court last Thursday.

In addition, the probationary licence she has since obtained was cancelled.

Sharon Margaret Hugo, of Dover Road, did not appear to answer charges of

unlicensed driving and exceeding the 60 kph speed limit.

Police gave evidence they followed a car driven by Hugo, in Footscray Road, Footscray about 2.45 p.m. last May 24.

The car had previously overtaken the police vehicle and was clocked at 100 kph, Mr. W. Guy, SM, was told.

Stopped, she admitted she held only a learners permit. She was "just taking the car for a drive", she said.

Sergeant Kevin Icely, of Footscray police, prosecuting, said Hugo had since obtained a probationary licence.

Unlicensed driving cost a \$150 fine — the minimum — and exceeding the speed limit \$50.

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DEATHS

KENNEDY, Bill. — Passed away at home 25/3/1976. Sadly missed by his close friend, Rita Murdoch and family.

THANKS

After the death of my husband Clem, the condolences from his many acquaintances and friends, are too numerous to follow up personally. We hope all concerned will accept our deepest gratitude for expressions of sympathy to myself and daughters with a special thank-you to members of the Altona R.S.L. and working mens club.
— Sincerely Nancy Griffiths.

HANCOCK. — The families of the late Mr. G. Hancock of Altona, would like to THANK all relatives and friends for their kind deeds and floral tributes, condolences, and many cards of sympathy in the sad loss of their wonderful father and grandad. Would all please accept this as our personal thanks. Special thanks to R.S.L. and all members, Bruce Ruxton for wonderful farewell they gave him. Also thanks to Dr. Frayman for his kind deeds. We all thank you sincerely.

ENGAGEMENTS

HEINER — DOUGALL. — Lyndell and Geoff are happy to announce their engagement to all their friends and relatives with the best wishes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heiner, Altona, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dougall of Newport.

SMITH — BEBEND. — Roslyn and Geoff together with their parents Joan and Bill Smith and Lorraine and Kevin Bebbend would like to announce their engagement.

PUBLIC NOTICES

AGISTMENT Good agistment available. 398 3667

BALLET ACADEMY opens a new branch school at 622 Melbourne Road, Spotswood St. Mark's Church Hall, Commencing Wednesday, February the 4th. Classes will be conducted every Wednesday from 4 p.m. onwards. ALSO: SPECIAL DAY — AND EVENING CLASSES — in CLASSICAL MODERN — CHARACTER — SPANISH FLEMENCO pas de deux fitness and LY EXAMS AND SCHOLARSHIPS. Students are accepted from the age of 4 years. ENQUIRIES PLEASE RING 347 9491 or 691906. Other branches at Oakpark, Burwood, Brunswick, Doncaster, Blackburn, Mitcham, Preston, Syndal and City, 49 Bouverie St., Carlton. Director KALMAN Solymossy, former principal dancer with the Hungarian State Opera Ballet Co. Examiner of A.A.D., Williamstown.

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PUBLIC MEETING — NEWPORT QUARRY

WILLIAMSTOWN CITY COUNCIL
SATURDAY, 3rd APRIL, 1976
11.00 a.m.

Notice is hereby given that arrangements have been made for a Public Meeting to be held at the Newport Quarry area (Kingham Street entrance) on Saturday, 3rd April, 1976, at 11.00 a.m. The purpose of the Meeting is to enable general discussion between Councillors and interested residents on the possible future uses and development of Council's Quarry area. The Meeting will be chaired by Cr. J. C. Bird, who is Council's representative on the Western Region Refuse Disposal Committee. Residents are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. MORLEY,
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.

Municipal Offices,
WILLIAMSTOWN, 3016.
22 March, 1976.

CITY OF ALTONA

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Rates not paid by the 12th April, 1976, will bear interest at 10 per cent, per annum from 10th December, 1975.

Where properties have been connected to the M.M.B.S. sewer since October, 1975, rate notices will require amendment. The amount now due can be obtained from the rate office.

DOG ACT 1970

Notice is given that the Council has prescribed the following registration fees for dogs over the age of six months.

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Unsterilised Bitch. \$7
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Registration must be made at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, by 12th April, 1976. A registration certificate and tag will be issued.

S. FELL
TOWN CLERK

GULLS HIT THE BIG TIME

Williamstown Football Club really hit the big time this week with a practice match win over the 1975 premiers, Geelong West at the local oval.

Without coach Mal Allen, John Fanning and John Perry (all injured) the Gulls were dubious about their chances.

The Gulls attacked and it was not long before Richard Evans kicked a goal and the side was in the van-guard.

West responded with three more and it was then that the Gulls did not look so good, but they goaled again through Gary Harley then Peter Gardner and all was well. West went forward and led by 17 points at the first change.

The back play of Colin Boyd and new player Alan Kennedy was of a high standard.

Into the second quarter goal sneak Mark Cross got the full flags and then Greg Boxall could only manage to raise one flag.

The ruck work of Ron Page and Richie Evans was great in this term and it was obvious the Roosters were missing Dave Mansoh (Geelong).

The Gulls were determined and Peter Gardner helped with two majors.

They dragged the anchor by 17 points at the interval.

Coming up fresh in the third term, Mark Cross converted followed by Jeff Scott then a great systematic chain of handball found Boxall and the ninth major was posted.

Dave Chalmers from centre half-forward booted one later and the 'Blue and Golds' were firing well getting to within two points at the "orange time" change.

Mark Cross goaled and the Gulls had hit the front again.

It was a great game now and the Gulls were reckoning that this was the occasion they needed to boost their Second Division image.

Cross again attacked but hit the post and then it was Bob Percy to attack and a resulting goal came from Glen Townsend.

Daryl Dickson and Colin Boyd who have been doing well were then spelled and the Gulls continued to attack. Gardner kicked another and the Gulls booted away. Jeff Scott got one more and they had won the game against the Roosters by 17 points.

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GEELONG WEST 11.17 83.

Goalkeepers: Peter Gardner 4, Mark Cross 3, Jeff Scott 2, Gary Harley, Richie Evans, Greg Boxall, Glenn Townsend and Dave Chalmers, 1 each.

Best: Peter Gardner a great exhibition of forward work. Col Boyd great defensive play at centre half-back, Ron Page and Richie Evans carried the rucks against more experienced opponents. Mark Cross a good roving job; Gary Harley and Jeff Scott, Alan Kennedy at full-back, Mike Brown from Albion. Bob Percy, who is always in the play.

Seconds
In the curtain raiser the seconds were tossed by

the Roosters 7.8 (50) to 3.8 (26).

Players to come under notice were Mick Mahoney and Mark Sheehan from Tony Hannabery's old side St. Bernard's. John Van-

ANA's premiership

Newport ANA took the VJCA's North A premiership at the weekend with a convincing 10 wicket win over St. Bernard's.

Persistent bowling by Horsburgh, Self and Kellam, backed up by excellent catching took the game from St. Bernard's. St. Bernard's began well with 0/49 but collapsed to be all out for 104.

Presentation night

North Williamstown State School's Little Athletics presentation night will be held on April 2.

The evening will be in the senior athletics pavilion at Newport football ground, Wood Street, at 7.30 p.m.

The Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Charles Bates and councillors have been invited and parents are urged to attend with their children.

Keilor pigeon wins

Result of the Western Pigeon Federation race from Kyabram (169 km).

Federation: P. Roberts, 1324 mpm G; Lane 130778; A. Mangion, 1307.20; C. de Bono, 11305.60; B. Demme, 1305.20; S. Vella, 1303; T. Vella, 1302; H. Laffey, 1300; J. Gillespie and son, 1299; P. Shaw, 1298.37.

Williamstown: M. de Keyzer, 1298; K. Sagers, 1289.

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Medway: A. Mangion, 1307; S. Vella, 1303; T. Vella.

Yarraville: H. Laffey, 1300; S. and T. Blainey, 1293; S. Felkel, 1282.

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Sunshine: G. Lane, 1307; J. Magri, 1297; M. Cotton 1295.

St. Albans: P. West, 1286; M. Cavell, 1278; J. Edema, 1276.

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denoever from Spotty, Rod Walker, Greg Tweedly, Laurie Egan (ACT) and Rocky Burgess from Kingsville.

Thirds.
In an impressive show the thirds won a resound-

ing victory 13-13 (91) to Wests 7.8 (50).

Laurie Taylor was the star with John Nash also doing well. An enthusiastic player with the odd name, of "Kanga" is worthy of mention. Brenden Murphy and Rollo Goetz from the fourths also played well.

The seconds go to Chirnside Park, Werribee, on Saturday, to start the second season in the VFA second division.

The thirds play at the Seaside Oval and the firsts meet the "Bees" at the local ground on Sunday. Werribee has yet to beat the blue and golds and they will be eager to show their fans that they can beat the Gulls.

Highlights of the game were Jeff Askew's catch and Kellam's fiery bowling which brought him a hat-trick as he clean-bowled the last three batsmen.

The premiership climaxed a final series of exciting and remarkable cricket with ANA players fighting back from losing positions in both finals games.

In the semi final against Brunswick, ANA fought back to win outright with four balls to spare after being behind on the first innings. In the grand final, ANA came from being 5/5 to score 292 and win by almost an innings.

Scores: ANA 292 (Horsburgh 79, Beecroft 125, Collins 41, Hughes 27) and 0/10 d St. Bernard's 195 and 104 (Kellam 4/36, Self 4/34 and Horsburgh 1/23).

Coach Geoff Horsburgh brought his side to a premiership in his first year of coaching. His personal efforts were outstanding; he took more than 50 wickets during the season and scored in excess of 250 runs. The club has already re-appointed his coach for 1976/77.

Under 17s play well

Supporters of the West Newport Football Club were amazed at the impact of the under 17 players on last Saturday's practice game.

Tony Hyland, Andrew Mounas, John Cutajar and Chris Mounas were a few who forced their older and more experienced opponents to find a little extra.

The occasion was an

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Move for cycle stars at Willi

The Footscray and District Cycling Club is seeking permission from the Williamstown Council to run this year's Rob Robson Memorial race in front of the Williamstown RSL's HQ on a circuit consisting of Melbourne Road, Lyons and Ferguson Streets.

The race will be held on Saturday, April 24.

The idea is to add interest to the event for RSL club members.

John Bylsma, three-times winner, is not yet in full training for the road-racing season, so the event this year looks pretty open.

A good prospect at present appears to be Hilton

Clarke, current Victorian road champion, who took the Victorian sprint championship recently.

Others with good prospects are former Victorian five-mile champion, Laurie Morris, who is having his best season; and former West Australian road champion Wayne Roberts, who raced in the Robson event last year.

It is not known at present whether the winners of the recent \$5500 Bendigo Madison, Don and David Allan, will start. If they do, one could become a favorite.

C and D grade riders will compete between 2 and 3 p.m. and A and B between 3 and 4 p.m.

Koorringal golf results

Results of Koorringal Golf Club's Canadian foursomes at the weekend are:

Gross 86 K. Collins (10), B. Heathcote (18); net 73 B. Tabley (35), Jen Kelly (29); putts R. Brighthope, J. Davis.

Wayne Chitty was unbeaten in the centre, while others to show out for their respective teams were R. Pitt, M. Truman, R. Chitty, B. Leighton, C. Ridge, C. Johnston and 'High Flying' Henry, a young forward with a future.

With everyone else contributing to the action it made for a fine match which pleased the coaches immensely.

This Saturday West Newport plays Melton South at Melton, with the under 17s staging the curtain raiser.

The club has had no response to its appeal for team managers and now asks if there are any former players or parents of current players who will help out in this capacity.

Centrals down to Yarraville

By Barry Height

Central Altona lost their practice match against Yarraville on Sunday.

Centrals took the game up to Yarraville from the first bounce, and went into the second quarter with a goal lead.

However, Yarraville's top players gradually wore down the enthusiastic young Centrals.

The game was one of the best practice matches ever played by the Altona boys and things look good for 1976.

Players performing with a lot of class on Sunday were Gary Dolby, Rod Olds and Colin Peat.

The juniors played Altona City and chalked up three wins from four games.

Any boys aged between nine and 14 wanting to play junior football are welcome to attend training at Gran Reserve on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 10 and 11 April. On Thursday evenings. April 4 all players will take part in a "football Olympics" at Gran Reserve, Saturday and Sunday, starting at 10 a.m.

How they'll play in title tennis

Draw for the Western Suburbs Tennis Association championships, to be played at the Altona tennis courts next Sunday (April 4):

8.30: A — B. Cook v. G. Guarnuccio; B — T. Scott — R. Money v. D. Mayo — C. Carlton; C — H. McColl v. H. Maher; D — W. Bridges v. S. Hein.

9.30 — G. Miles v. P. Clemson; B — J. Kent v. A. Furlan; C — D. and J. Swift v. I. Vandy — R. Hastings.

10.30: A — K. Riley — G. Clarke v. B. Riley — W. Bridges; B — B. Dixon — C. Ormston v. P. Anderson — G. Richardson; C — C. Collins v. J. Tickey; B — S. McColl — L. Campbell v. G. Edwards — H. Maher.

11.30: A — G. Crofts — W. Tomas v. J. Branton — J. Jones; D — B. O'Toole — J. Newton v. J. Crane — J. McKenzie; C — G. McColl v. B. McGuiness; B — K. Jones — K. Harley v. H. McColl — H. Maher.

1: A — M. Kelly v. A. Woodruff; B — W. Bridges v. A. Furlan; C — S. Grey — G. Hennessy v. P. Ross — G. Guarnuccio; D — R. Nash v. P. Meehan.

2: A — L. Geyer v. A. Wagner; E — S. Hein v. J. Crane; C. J. Batten — D. Mayo v. C. Dodd — D. Scott; C. McColl — G. Edwards v. P. Anstey — C. Walker.

3: A — R. Mann — A. Jones v. M. Kelly — A. Woodruff; B — S. Steel — J. Garland v. W. Bridges — V. Harden C — G. Crosling — D. Clarke v. T. Paone — B. O'Toole; D; J. Kent — L. Clifton v. S. Cross — A. Furlan.

Preliminary finals will be played at the same courts as the semi-finals.

Losers who dropped out of semi-finals will umpire next Saturday's matches.

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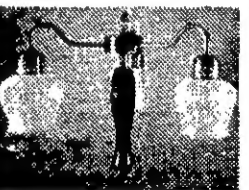
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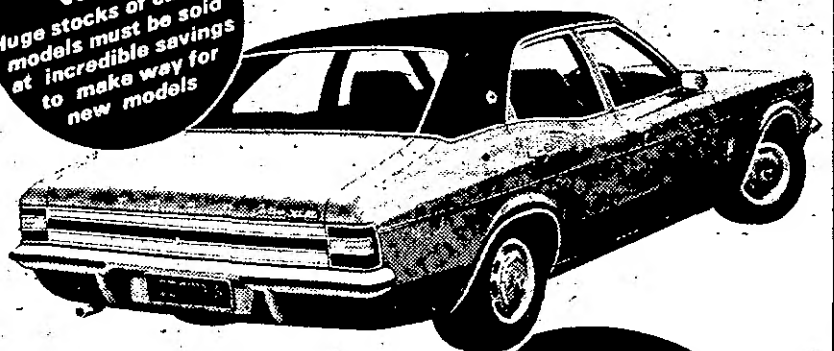
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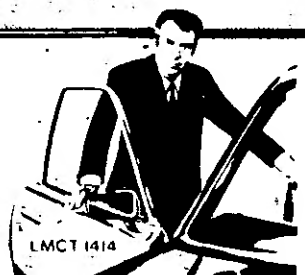
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